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#### FRIDAY NOVEMBER ISTH, 1898.

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

I am going to depart from the usual custom of writing a salutatory and adthe risk of being called a reformer. greet you to day with the first issue of THE FREE PRESS, a weekly newspaper which is to remain with you permanently if you will only manifest an appreciative interest --- an interest amounting to a liberal and judicious patronage.

The man who jaunches a newspaper and becomes resoonsible for its utter your home is read by your children ingers in the public libraries to be seen and read by old and young, the pure and good-the entire public, and its utterances are not pure, the editor at once becomes responsible for sending abroad the seed of evil and an nuwholesome influence. Henry Reeve, at one time leader writer to the London Times, said concerning ionernalistic responsibility, that seto find out the true state of facts, to apoly to them the strict and fixed principles of justice, humanity and law, to inform. of nations, and to call down the judg be the first daties of those who write.

sists in teaching and endeavoring t arouse the conscience of the commun which shall prove beneficial to mankind," and if I do my duty to a pote where mankind is benefited, and every true citizen given representation, I shall feel that I have done a good portion of my duty as an editor. And I shall always feel proud to realize that some thing has been said, or published. which shall prove intellectual food, or strengthen morally, the life of some future citizen.

In politics THE FREE PRESS OF cupies a neutral position, as I do not reserve the right, however, to condem corrupt practices in any party. and any effort at politics will be to aid in establishing a clean State and time recognizing the right of every good citizen to speak on matters concerning his own interests.

You have expressed a desire for a Press before you, and it is your privilege to express your opinion as to how good it is. I shall improve it as time passes on, though in order for it to reach that degree of perfection to be desired, I must ask for a liberal patronage in the way of advertisements and subscriptions. I leave the first number with you-be generous in

> Yours truly, E. D. OSLIN.

Trus the initial number of the FREE Press is not altogether what we would have it-nor indeed what we intend to make it-but if our readers knew the difficulties under which it was gotten out no apologies would be

your criticisms.

deemed necessary.

All shortcomings in subject matter and general get up of this issue of responsibility and begs that the publishers be not judged by ofirst appearances" in this instance.

## S. A. L. DIRECTORS.

The directors of the Seaboard Air
Line Railroad heid their annual meeting in Atlanta Nov. 11. No changes were made in the officers, and all which, if silver is the paramount were re-elected without opposition.

Immediately after the meeting of the remediately after the mean made in the atlantic district and the barn, and then a big grin divided at Norfolk, Va., he observed a man who had fainted. The the barn, and t directors of the Logansville & Lawrenceville Railroad was held. R. C. Hoffman, president of the Seaboard, Detroit Free Press: was elected to fill the same position for the Logansville & Lawrenceville.

Among those present at the meet-ings were President Hoffman and E. Saint John, vice-president and general manager.

The Brooklyn and Commodore Schley were the principal mark of the Spaniards in the fight that re-sulted in the destruction of Cervera's fleet off Santiago, and now they seem to be the principal mark of this administration and its gunners.-Norfolk Virginian and Pilot.

Show your faith in the town by ubscribing for THE FREE PRESS.

OUR POSITION.

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The negroes of North Carolina are

eredited with more than \$8,000,000

must not seek to dominate our race of

VERY TRUE.

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any State in the Union, and as 59

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which, by the way, grow 153 varieties

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has gallied not less than forty Repre-

sentatives, and of these Maryland,

New Jersey and New York contribute

twenty-three, while West Virginia,

Pennsylvania and Massachusetts will

send ten. In the West, where the

silver Democrats counted upon vic-

tories by their Populist and Fasion

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Let us refoice that our ow

conduct our political affairs for us.

be defeated.

It is hardly necessary for us write at length on what we think of this question on that, or what we in tend to do with some of the leading questions now occupying the attention

We have the honor of laying th of the public; but we do wish to remark that THE FREE PRESS will first number of THE FREE PRESS before the people of Southern Pines. always speak out plainly on matters of interest to our town, county and State. THE FREE PRESS will devote itself The policy of the paper will not be

ests of Southern Pines and its people. controlled by any party, clique or ring, and when an intelligent majority It can do this in many ways and no speaks we shall feel it a duty to stand The presence of such a paper as we up and help the good work alongwhatever it is-provided the minority

purpose that THE FREE PRESS shall be a bright, newsy, wide-awake weekly -will be a source of pride to Southern to. The superiority of the white race Pines, for first, last and all the time. must be admitted by every lover of THE FREE PRESS will belong to Southgood government, and of the princi ern Pines in the best sense of the ples underlying the foundation of the republic. We must congratulate the word. people of our fair State upon their The natural advantages of Southern recent delivery from negro domina

OUR FIRST NUMBER.

FOR SOUTHERN PINES.

Free Press.

What Southern Pines Can do for

Pines and vicinity as a place for capable people to settle will be consistently tion and incompetent administration proclaimed and upheld. Special of public affairs. No people or set of articles dealing with agricultural subjects-fruit raising, etc-will be pubbine for such an unholy state of affairs, lished frequently, and as the paper as long as the South maintains its will be circulated extensively in the political independence, and every North it is evident that Southern Pines put the question to Mr. H. M. effort made either by State or National cannot help but be benefited thereby. officers to permanently place the All Southern Pines people, and very negro over the white man, will surely

nany other people who have merely lived in Southern Pines for varying periods in the winter season, know how invigorating to others the climate is already widely known and highly dent of the Pines, Mr. Couch?" thought of as a health res rt, and it will be THE FREE PRESS' constant aim to set forth the advantages of the Sand | the place since I came here it Hills region before the people of less population and size especially. favored climes.

We may justly claim that THE FREE Press will be found a necessity to Southern Pines. All the news of the in 1 1 had perhaps a year more its pages only can you fi

of local events and doings-the which is, of course, of more interest to you than the news of any other was a case will convince you that a vigorous original policy is at work, which will leave nothing undone that could increase the worth and usefulness of THE

count of capital than any other And when our own presses are set reographically North Carolina i eally an empire: its length is about will leave nothing to be desired in I can recommend the sand hills to six the size of Massachusetts. It has

Careful attention will be paid the editorial columns. Special articles will be published, designed to meet and increase the growing interest in Southern Pines as a place for colonization and as a health resort. of wood), the people of the State

should make special offorts to induce good chizens a community and unaw meir Press a high loned and thoroughly interesting tamily paper, and we family. My boy Bert, (a strong, claim that more original matter will hearty young man) suffered from care to conduct a partisan paper; I town-Southern Pines-is convined be found in the columns of The Free asthma in the North whenever he took PRESS than in any other North Caro. a cold. He is now entirely free from it State is in the lead. The town is lina weekly. We shall print many quite young, though we have original and interesting stories, poems, churches, schools, hotels, fine resiand other matter of the kind.

dences and some of the best people We wish you to remember that we and the electric lights, a most mag- depend upon your help and encour- to any lung or throat trouble, as I mynificent railway service, a trolley car agement in this endeavor to give you self was, why Southern Pines, I besee to one of our neighboring a paper worthy of the town-your lieve and know, is the best of all possitowns, and in fact we are up to date. practical help and encouragement in ble places for him." good newspaper; you have THE FREE Let us see to it that we look out for the form of subscriptions and adver | And right here it may be said that improvements all along the line, tisements. It will be to your interest the FREE PRESS reporter who inter-Work together for the upbuilding of to do so, for The Free Press is a viewed Mr. Couch also came to South the town, and let our industries re- valuable advertising medium. And eru Pines because of weak lungs. He has ceive special attention from each and

## OF INTEREST TO DEMOCRATS.

"A Wild Goose Chase." The result of the resent Congres-Election day way a dull day in town. onal election is full of significance yet one little amusing incident divero Democrats, says the Baltimore sifled its monotony. In the late after-Sun: "The most substantial gains noon some gentlemen were sunning they made were in what Mr. Bryan themselves outside of the bowling alley when a large bird alighted on the continued Cyrano de Bergerac. It is brought international fame to its year nathor, Edmond Rostand, who is continued to the continued Cyrano de Bergerac. It is brought international fame to its year nathor, Edmond Rostand, who is continued to the continued of the continued to the continued of the continued the States which were always Democratic until the party leaders went "I say!" cried one, "a wild turkey over to the silver camp. The party has 'lighted on the barn over there."

Everybody craned their heads to see. "Wild turkey nothing!" said another,

it's a turkey buzzard."

"It's not; it's a crow."

"Ht's a pea-hen."

"It's a roster."

"I'll bet it's a wild turkey." "Get a gun and try to shoot," some-

repudlated free coinage, and the re- bird's indentity. An old colored man sult is the practical extinction of the was working in the garden.

"Say," said one of the committee to Populist and silver Republican parties. On the other hand, the him, "is that a wild turkey on the Democratic gains in the East were barn?"

fast as Fido acquires fleas, says the were Northerners.

## Keep Out of Debt.

Cuba, problems in Porto Rico, prob-Nothing is truer than what an exlems in the Ladrones and now hurrah lems in the Ladrones and now horran
for 10,000,000 breechelout perplexities in the distant Philippines! Are
there no home problems crying for
solution? Indeed, there are a few.
Problem 1—The Indians. Read "A
Century of Dishonor" in the light of
Dishonor are descent and that is patched and on your
back, but one pair of hose, and they
are descent heyond rescornition, you Prob- are darned beyond recognition, you lem 2-The boss. Note his domina- can hold your head high as that of tion of New York and Pennsylvania an honest man; but if you owe a deb politics. Problem 3 — Capital and labor. This problem is not beyond the shotgun stage in Illinois. Problem the incumbrance. Half the unlem 4-The black man. Eleven are happiness of the world comes not dead and four wounded as the result from poverty, but from debts inof a race war in Scott county, Miss. curred that might have been avoidand there are others.

SOUTHERN PINES

WHAT THE FREE PRESS CAN DO What the Encyclon Says of North Ca "The climate resemble

State Geologist Prof. W. C.

and France, human health: areas where consumption found here." Southern Pines, as has s unknown.

put it on record that the people of this region are entirely free from ar form of pulmonary and aircost dishis report, which strongly reconfriended the Pine Hills to all persons the Pine Hills to all persons suffering from lung troubles, attracted widespread attention in the medica ative utterances of ponderous E ever much the truth and authority of such official utterances may be granted Evidence on such a subject, and important to so many people preferred when it comes at more iuman guise, as it were. We like t proprietor of the Ozone Hotel Couch, will you tell the readers of the FREE PRESS, something of w limate of Southern Pipes had for your health?" For Mr. C healthy, as is proved by the amount work he gets through in a day,

"How loss have you been "Twelve years last September there has been a wonderful charge

You came here on account o health, I believe, Mr. Conch? you seriously sick at that time? .. Well, it was the belief friends in Tilton, N. H., where I

I inherited lung togot

My doctor ferred to do so. "Did you receive

from your residence "I did, and since I've been bear have had only one bad spell. It in my first year here and congo-on threatened, but I recovered in order. Open door work, leaving p-which will be done sharily-the icines alone and the ozone and baladon makeup and appearance of the paper air of the pines made a new man of h one afflicted with pulmonary or t diseases, where such have not adval too far, and recommend the

from personal experience." "You brought up your family her Mr. Couch?"

"Yes, and I know that there better place for purents to be It is our design to make THE FREE their children, expecially where the is any inherited lung trouble in the Nothing could persuade me to leave the sand hills region now, for here I have that best of all things, good health. A man might make more

we feel assured that we shall receive it. not been here much more than a month but he has already gained over ten pounds in weight, and his general health has greatly improved.

## "Cyrano de Bergerac."

No play of this century has create thirty-one years of age. If you go t New York and want to see "Cyrano ahead, as people are being turned ava at each performance, even though the play has been running nightly for over two months. This justly ob-brated play, which is pure and elevating, pointing to a high moral, has thrilled nto enthusiasm, not only America, but France and England as well. You may not be able to see the play, but yours ter and general get up of this issue of the Free Press can be charged up to the party who is doing the mechanical work for the present. He takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the takes all influence of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the silver mine-owners barn, still arguing the question of the silver mine-own

## Knows How to "Ad."

Mr. T. J. Anderson, general passesger agent of the Seaboard Air Line, some-times goes outside of the newspapers for The darkey gave one startled look at a little advertising.

Recently while in the Atlantic Hetel

needless to say that all its members pounding the man, he took something well," With these words, its the Fortsmouth Boat. The crows be-came denser every minute, awaiting the effect of the wonderful cure.

After several minutes the man's hat was removed. With surprise the people gazed at the plaster. It was a "staker" on which was inscribed in large type: "Go South via the Scaboard Air Line."

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-Charlotte Observer.

on things seem dullest. Thus other day if you had happened to applinto Stringer's Bowling alley con would have heard laughing wards enough to stir even a hypocondriac to and fell Bowling was heavily an reciprocal smile. slack when the Eggs Perss reporter dropped in, and the crowd was sit-ting around the crackling log fire swapping yarns. Then somebody gave the darky boy Tom Shaw-the Clark, twb

boy of all work-a lesson in arithme-Tom sat upon a chair grinning like Cheshire cat.

"How old are you Tom?" he was joke. In fact, most everything is going to see what is wanted of mel' a joke to Tom. His mouth split open Sixteen, sir, huh, huh, huh.

"And what year were you born in?" What year, sah? I guess I dunno,

"You don't know what year yo were born in! For Heaven's sake what do you know, Tom? And you expect to go to Africa to teach the people there, do you?"

"Yes, sab, I reckon I will, sah," "What's the use of your going? what do you know to teach?" Well, I specs dey dunno nothin

ver there, sah, huh! huh! huh!" "Then you are safe, all right. Now tell us what year you were born in. What year is it now?'

Reckon I dunno, sah' .. Why it's 1898, you lobster. Now take 16 from 1898 and tell us when von were born." Tom thought a while. Between

"Guess I was born in 1892, sah." "You are a healthy looking six rear old, you are." The lesson was given up in despair.

thinks he laughed.

nto C. L. Hayes' news stand one with my hands. I worked furiously evening, and found Mr. Couch of the In a few moments the sand was damp Ozone and Mr. Haves talking aboutwell, let us say prevarieators. Perhaps it is because of the presence of I heard Clark's voice calling franti literary matter, but anyway it is a cally to me, but I waited to fill my fact that more good stories are told flask before I arose. Clark was run arn in good style himself. Mr. Couch and the reporter heard one John Clark's condition, he was once that night-a tale of New Mexicothat is printed again in this column. It does not read as well as Mr. Hayes told it. For proof get him to tell it on some night when the tobacco

ourns good. THE THIRD CALL.

"It is now your turn to spin carn," we told our Returned Traveler. our six-foot, bearded giant, bronzed by the sun of New Mexico. He was talking to the engineer through a mist of tobacco smoke and did not hear us

ragin was listening because And when they are go dead," be was saying, "the priest cuts a cross through the leather of their soles so that no one shall steal their boots from them."

"Well! How extraordinary!" said the engineer. "It is now your turn to spin a yarn!" we said again severely. We saw no parallel of 34 degrees, together with

onopolize our traveler. "What shall I tell you?" asked the traveler.

"Anything you like."

He thoughtfully puffed at his pipe. We were all puffing at something or other, pipes or clgars. The lights of the smoking room were dim in the zone, the isorthern for the higher smoke-haze. Out of the smoke-haze plateaus (51°) being that of New Engame our Traveler's voice:

"We were riding in the early afternoon due South-our backs turned full on home. There was John Clark, and there was I, and-oh, ves!-there were our horses. Nothing else except sun and sand and eactus. All was desolate as the wilderness towards Sib- and 50° below zero in Michigan and lath, and you know what the prophet New England, while in North Carolina Ezekiel said of that. And the silence | 10° abore zero was reached but once -Lord it was then that I first under- The mean annual rain fall is nearly stood the meaning of the word.

of sun and sand and cactus. Off to West respectively, sixty, forty-five, the left some hunnred of yards was fifty-eight inches. This precipitation the bed of a dry arrayo.

of want him to do so, for I knew ponderance in the amount of summer what was turning in his head. He rain and a correspondingly less quantiedged his face rearer mine. His face ty in the autumn, was glum and drawn.

dropped it the day before, you can say what you please, but you can't

please, John,' said I hastily. 'Don't KNOWN IS FOUND HERE." get excited though, it is too warm,' And I eyed him narrowly. His lips Encyclopedia Britianica, and will be and eyebrows were twitching in a endorsed by any resident of or visitor way I did not like. " I tell you, Billy," he went on so-

pounding the man, he took something from his pocket and stuck it on the man's forehead, jamming his hat owr it "to keep it from the air," he haid, adding: "The effect of that plaster will be simply magical. Take off his hatin a few minutes and he will be completely well." With these words, he started for the Portsmouth hoat. The crowd he it the second time. You know what they say about the third.' "Bosh!" said I, what else could I

say? I had talked till I was tired clime may be anxiously asking the about the sun, and his liver, without question: "Where may I find alleviaconvincing him or myself, and if he had been called I could not stop his going. So, I said no more, nor did situated in the heart of this favored The National Magazine for this month is he. We took a drink of water, area "where consumption is unknown." the last in our flasks, and rode on Many a now healthy resident of this

above named society on belleve?' said Is of some of the k to me in his sad-

What in · Belleve the matter? I fairly shouted. "He licked his dry lips. I heard again, said he, saif to the left there. sked. Tom thought the matter was I'm going to see what it is. I'm

dle and tryl

"He drove in his spurs and made off like a mad-man. I followed. I did not want to leave him alone, and I didn't want to be left alone myself. He pulled up suddenly about a hundred yards away and leaped to the ground, bending over something. I vas up to him in a moment. He was kneeling beside a Mexican, emaciate peyond description, who was moaning in a voice like unto a bird's chirp:

Aqua. Aqua! "Clark looked up at me. On my soul, his face was illuminated. Perhaps,' he said, and his voice was oyful, perhaps I have got a chance o redeem myself, to square myself!"

... Aqua, Aqua, mouned the Mexican. Neither Clark nor I had a drop of water left. Stay with him. John. said I. 'I'll get water from the arrayo, and I made off for I had not dismounted, and as I went I thought to myself, I wonder what Clark did to some Mexican that he wants to make up?' and I answered myself: It is none of your business. Clark's con-

science is his own.' "I plumped down into the bed of The FREE PRESS reporter dropped the dry arrayo and fell to digging on my fingers. A little further down and the water trickled into the hole. round our news stand than almost ning towards me, hatless. His horse nywhere. And Mr. Haves can tell a stood beside mine cowering like a frightened dog. I shall not describe my friend.

... He's gone!' he finally gasped went out like a tamp flame before my eves!' and fainted again. The Mexican was gone. We could see all about us to the circling horizon. The plains was as flat and as bare as a I worked over Clark. Did you, did you notice anything about, about that Mexican, he whispered to me, anything peculiar about him? I shook my head. Billy, he said. his boot soles were cut with the sign

of the cross! Our Traveler stopped talking. And Clush?" somebody asked.
"He died that night."

# The Climate of North Carolin

(Written for the Free Press.) "In climate North Carolina resembles France and Italy. The position of the Eastern end on the Atlantic and tions which they intend to break over its projection Southward beyond the my dead body, I would rather they the near approach of the Gulf Stream, give this part of the State a sub-tropthat of the Southern half of the Gulf the sweetness of love and sympans, that of the Southern half of the Gulf Let us learn to anoint our friends before the state of the state of the sweetness of love and sympans, that is such that of the sweetness of love and sympans, that is such that of the sweetness of love and sympans, the same state of the sweetness of love and sympans, the sweetness of love and sympans, the same state of the sweetness of love and sympans, the same state of the sweetness of love and sympans, the same state of the sweetness of love and sympans, the same state of the sweetness of love and sympans, the same state of the sweetness of love and sympans, the same state of the sweetness of love and sympans, the same state of the sweetness of love and sympans, the same state of the sweetness of love and sympans, the same state of the sweetness of love and sympans, the same state of the sweetness of love and sympans, the same state of the sweetness of love and sympans, the same state of the sweetness of love and sympans, the same state of the sa ical climate, its isorthern (66°) being the great elevation and inland recession of the Western section bring its climate to that of the cold temperate climate to that of the cold temperate land and upper Canada. The average annual mean temperature for the State is 59°, for the Eastern region it is 61°, for the middle 58° and for the mountainous region 52°. During a recent winter of unusual severity the thermometer several times indicated 30° double that of England and France, stood the meaning of the word.

So without speaking we rode and rode on in an empty world rode and rode on in an empty world with the average for the State being 52 teresting stories, and "My First Fight in the Jungle" is Henry M. Stanley's narrative of the first of his journeys into is distributed nearly uniformly through By and by Clark did speak. I did the different seasons, with a slight pre-

"THE CLIMATE IS FAVORA-"Look here now, Billy, he said to BLF TO HUMAN HEALTH, except me, taking up our talk where we had in limited malarial tracts in the lowlands on some of the rivers. THE DEATH RATE FOR THIS STATE ... Why certainly! Just as you WHERE CONSUMPTION IS UN-The above article is taken from the

this late day, the climate of North Carberly, that I heard the voice dis- olina needs no eulogy. The simple

whom they may prove a beacon-lightsome sufferer from that dread disease, consumption, who in a less favored

It has making hi most successful business men of Ral eigh have embarked. The object of the society is to perpetuate th of distinguished citizens of the State in a permanent form. Its effort is

purely historical and educational It has been our privilege to volume "The Lives of Distinguis North Carolinians. meritorious publication and a and support of every loyal entizen Every patriotic Northe Carolinian Every patriotic North's Carolin should get a copy of the book, appeals to State pride and is w calculated to stimulate an interest i true State history. slegantly gotten up, containing the lives of sixteen characters, each illus trated with a line portical. It is the work of twenty editors, all gifted, ment additions to our State literafur that has appeared in many Moars. Henderson Gold Leaf.

#### To Preserve Leaves.

In summer, when holiday-making and pic-nicing, in the woods, we often collect beautifully-veined and colored leaves that we would like t preserve for some time if we only knew the right process. find, quite a simple the leaves are taken home dip them in cold, clear your later made from the best gum stable Hold them then drain till dry. A coating of gum will be deposited and this will preserve their color and hape intact for some months. flowers may be preserved in like manner. - Felicity Times.

Speak Them Now If you have words of kimlness and ppreciation for your friends speak hem now while they will cheer and comfort the living. Don't wait until all sense of hearing, the cyclids losed, the heart and hands no more esponsive to your friendly smile rdial grasp. If you have pleasant things to say speak them now, Don't et the weary wayfarer on life's ugged journey go on leading his ourden alone unmindful of your care

or thought. Let him know that yo and appreciate him ere it is too late. Your calogiums and flowers and tears will do him no good after he is gone These thoughts are suggested ollowing paragraph which we find The author is unin an exchange. known to us, but he expresses our sentiments, and we give it space in

Do not keep the alabaster box of your love and tenderness scaled up mutil t friends are dead. Fill their lives weetness, speak approving d while their hearts can be thrilled and made happier by them. The kind things you mean to say when they are gone say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins send to brighten and sweeten their homes b fore they leave them. If my friends hav alabaster boxes laid away full of fra grant perfumes of sympathy and affe would bring them out in my wenry and troubled hours, and open them, that I may be refreshed and cheered by them while I need them. I would rather have a plain coffin without a flower, a funera without a eulogy, than a life withou he sweetness of love and sympathy

Thanksgiving Ladies' Home Journal The Thanksgiving Ladies' Home Journal marks the fifteenth anniversary of the widely read magazine, which now sell heading, "Fifteen Years of Mistakes, revealing his plans for its improvement

850,000 copies each month, and its editor reviews its past under the unique and for its greater usefulness in the future. A page of illustrations admi-rably trailes "Thanksgiving in the Country," and another of photographs is filled with suggestions for decorations etc., for "Thanksgiving in the Church." "The Anesdotal Side of Mr. Moody" reveals the chief characteristics of the Africa, "How Richard Wagner Wrote His Operas" gives the nearest, clearest and most interesting view of the famous omposer that has yet been written. In A Polish Fantasy' is told, in a beautiful and pathetic story, the early career of Paderewski. The first chapters of Mary E. Wilkins

new serial are among the fiction features.

Miss Wilkins reverses the novelist's usual order, and makes indicrous the mistakes of city peer in the cauntry.

Another that will be blowed with keen interest is "The Girls of Camp Aready, also beginning in the November issue It is a sparkling, vivacious narrative of make me believe that it was an halqueination. Damn your hallucination!"

IS LESS THAN THE AVERAGE four girls breadwinners who live together in a New York flat. "The Minister of Carthage" grows in interest, and "The ONE OF THE TWO AREAS Sik-Lined Girl" is a fascinating short piece of romance. There are innumerable, useful, practical articles. Of special interest to women as Trans Dollar able, useful, practical articles. Of special interest to women is Trees Dollar Winners' for four people, by TheCurtis Publishing Company, Philadelphin. One dollar per year; ten cents per copy. Perhaps no magazine serial published

for many years has created so wide-spread and profound interest as "The Stories of a Confederate," which are begun in the November issue of the Nαtional Magazine. The articles are written by a prominent secessionist, and for the first time the inside history and intrigue of the Confederacy is published. The appearance of the articles at this time is indeed opportune, as the real facts can now be published without awakening bitter sectional feeling. The first install-ment is of dramatic interest, describing the secones at Charleston prior to firing on Fort Sumpter. No one should fail to secure the opening chapters, as there is a series of twelve articles promised altogether one of the strongest and most popular publications offered for ten-cents, and they are making a tremendous again in silence in that grimly, empty world of sun and sand and cactus." place once put that question to himself, success with the special offer of three months subscription for 18 cents. Address the publishers, 91 Bedford St., Coming to the town among the pines.

Killed-More, both Wit. to Leave the Stere.

The election in Wilmington off quietly, but the day following citizens of the city held a meeting passed resolutions demanding that negro editor Manly, who wrote in b paper, the Record, the slanderous and efamatory article against the erpool white women" of the Siate, should leave and that the publication of his paper be suppressed.

These resolutions were submitted to a committee of colored citizens and an answer was demanded by 8 o'clock the next morning. No reply having seen received at the time agreed upon Thursday morning a body of men, too or 500 in number, marched to the Record office and demolished the outfit, the building being fired in the mean time. It is said it was not the intention of the committee, headed by Col. A. M. Waddell, to burn the property and that this was the work of irresponsible persons. Be that as it may the building and contents were burned and the editor fluid the city to save his life.

But this was not to be the ending. A terrible race war was precipitated and as a result at negroes were killed outright and as many more badly hurt. One white man wee killed and three

or four others were wounded, Six or eight asymore of the ring leaders among the negroes were arrested and per in just and it looked be lynched. But as if they wou Mayor Waddell at a strong guard to protect them and later they were released and ordered to leave the State for their own and the State's good This they were only too glad to do, it

need not be stated Several other objectional characters. both white and black, were made to leave and never show their face in Wilmington again upon pain of being hung or shot. Among these were Geo. Z. French, a notorious carpetbagger, who was acting sheriff; trial justice R. H. Bunting; and I. R. Melton, chief of police. lawyers, Scott and Henderson, one negro preacher, the negro editor Manly and about half a dozen others are among the "dispersed abroad," and it is reasonable to suppose they will give Wilmington a wide berth

hereafter. The firing upon the white men and wounding of one of their number by a negro as the crowd was returning from its mission of demolishing the Record office, brought on the trouble which resulted in so much bloodshed. This was the signal for the real conflict and it swiftly followed. Two negroes were instantly killed and in the riot which followed nine others shared a similar fate while as many

more received wounds of more or les serious nature. This outburst, when it partially subsided, wire followed by a complete The Republica ayor resigned and Col. A. M. Waddell was elected in his stead. Then the city officers resigned one at a time and each place was filled by a Democrat. This was continued until there was a change in the entire city government. Those in office saw that the forbearance of the white people was at an end; and so they gave up their places to more compe

tent men. Kinston, Clinton and other places had been ordered by the Governor to repair to Wilmington to help preserve the peace. Special policemen were appointed in large numbers and vigorous efforts were made to restore order

and quiet. Mayor Waddell immediately after his election set about bringing order out of chaos; and so well has he succeeded that the place where terror reigned a week ago is now orderly and men are going to and fro at their business as though nothing had happened .- Henderson Gold Leaf.

## CONNECTICUT REPUBLICAN.

Majorities For the State Candidates Will Average Fully 15,000. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3.—The re-sult of the election in this state yesterday was a general victory for the publican ticket. Complete returns from 165 towns of the 168 in the state give Lounsbury, Rep., 75,057; Morgan, Dem., 58,406. The same towns in 1898 gave Cooke, Rep., 100,229; Sargent, Dem., 51,-286. The majorities average fully 15,000. The Republican candidates appear to have suffered most from the general decrease in the vote, but no particular disaffection can be said to be shown by the general result. The only real contest was in the Second district where Congressman N. D. Sperry, the Republican nominee, and James H. Webb, Dem., were the opposing candidates. Sperry's majority was 3.325. The rewill have a majority of at least 50 fr

Woman Suffrage and Single Tax Lose, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10.—Returns from the state of Washington are yet incomplete, but enough are at hand to make it certain that the Republicans have overcome the fusion majority of 12,000 two years ago, elected both con-gressmen and two supreme court fus-tions by a majority of at least 3,000. The legislature, which will elect a United States senator, while Republi-can on joint ballot by at least 20 out of a membership of 112. The two amend ments to the state constitution-woman taxation—are overwhelmingly defeated. The Republicans attribute their victory largely to the latter amendment, which it was "single tax Trimmings.

The other day at a golf club in Scotland a minister of the kirk was reproved by an elderin his church for using high flowh words respecting a bad stroke he had made, and the minister replied: "Weel, Dauvid, I was nac sac mich swearing as merely embellishing my feelings."—Now York Tribune.

Wife (at 7 a. m.)—Now, deny your con-dition last evening! Here you are with your hat and shoes on. Don't tell me you lidn't come home the worse for drink offer of three
18 cents. AdBedford St.,
Bedford St.,
Jave lately taken to walking in my
sleep, and I thought I'd go to bed prepared.—Strand Magazine.